Too mystic for trade; Too honest, 'tis said, For gain that is made

Too high his ideal Too humble the real; To duty to feel

Too patient for hating; Too mirthless for mating Life's pleasures belating, And leaving.

Too little a poet, To make the world know it: Too weak to forego it, Still trying.

Too frank; too forgiving: Too prone to believing; Too louesome for living Or dying.

NORA'S PERIL.

CHAPTER III.

On the following forenoon we made a clos examination of the castle, the result of which was that a letter was despatched that evening to an eminent architect in Dublin, requesting

his early attendance. In the afternoon the Colonel and I continued our waik through the demesne occasionally sitting down to rest up in the trunk of some fallen tree, or moss-covered stone on the margin of the river; selecting points commanding beauti-

the river; selecting points commanding beautiful views of the stream and glen, through which it took its devious course. The water in the pools was as clear as crystal, and we could see the lively trout in great numbers disporting in their pellucid depths.

Scating himself under the shade of a venerable oak, my host requested me to take a seal at his side; he theu said.—

"You have now, Mr. Mervyn, become almost a member of my family; and living, as I hope we shall do, upon the most familiar and condidential terms, I think it right to mention that my daughter Norab has, of late, become an object of great solicitude to me. During a visit to Genoa last summer we formed the acquaintance of an Italian nobleman, Count Albano, and of handsome person and pleasing address. He is the owner of a beautiful vessel; finantly she exclaimed,—

"Ob, papa, give me the glass," which I was obliged to pass from the stern and hand to her.

"Oh, kathleen!" she said, after looking inently through it for a few seconds, "it is the foulnare," I know the long red pendants from the topmast. Oh, how lovely she looks!"

And so I must admit she did, though, at the moment, I was wicked enough to wish that she might run upon the long reef of "pets" submerged at high water, and running out to sea for nearly a mile. It was evident, however, that she had some pilot on board well acquainted.—

"My dears," said Colonel De Burgho, "if you hink it is the "Gulnare," whe had be tetter "bout the ship," and return to prepare for the reception of our guest; with this wind we shall be more than an hour before we ground keel, and I think I see a six-oared boat putting off from the vacht, which will soon overtake us; no doubt the Count has been informed that he will reach the castle sooner by rowing scross the bay than by tacking about in this dull breeze, and with an ebb tide."

"Oh, it is the "Gulnare," by come the palast, which wild be more than an hour before we ground keel, and I think I see a six-oared boat putting of from the vacht, which will soon ov ed me that his family resided in one of the Grecian islands, and had not visited Porto Fino for many years.

for many years.

"Continental society," he continued, "is such that it is impossible to satisfy one-self as to the antecedents of all the requaintances one forms. We met Count Albano in the best society in Genoa, and also at Civita Veechiz, Naples, and other places on the coast, and as we moved along it during our tour; and, in fact, if the Count's yacht had been fitted up, as such vessels usually are, we probably should have spent more time at sea than on land; but, although over one hundred tons burden, she had only one small cabin for the owner, and seemed to have been designed for his exclusive enjoyment. The Count and his yacht occasionally disappeared for a few days, but he always returned and renewed his assiduous attentions to Norah. It is impossible to deny that he is an attractive person, and equally impossible to an attractive person, and equally impossible to overlook the fact, which I now regret, that she was allowed to spend more time in his society than, perhaps, was prudent on my part; the result is that she became deeply attached to than, perhaps, was product on in part, the result is that she became deeply attached to him, and on his proposing an engagement, and acquainting me of their mutual affection, I thought it my duty to speak frankly my sentiments. I told him that I was about to return to Ireland, and that, although I would prefer that my daughter should not soarry in a foreign country, yet if he could satisfy me that his fortune was sufficiently ample to justify my approval of his union with Norah I would endeavor to overcome any seruples of that nature. He assured me that, although not wealthy, his income was such as enabled him to aspire to her hand, of which he would give me simple proof; and we parted with the understanding that a year should clapse before the marriage would take place, and that he was to visit us here this summer; in fact," said my host, "I expect to see his yeach, the Guibare," and nor in the bay at any moment, as Norah wrote to inform him of our

I thanked Colonel De Burgho for the confi-dence he had shown by making this communi-cation to me; and, although my heart beat quickly during its recital, and I felt a jealous pang of disappointment at finding that Norah's affections were preoccupied. I, hypocrite that I was, calmly expressed a hope that nothing would occur to prevent the realization of her anticipated happiness.

inoment, as Norah wrote to inform him of our arrival, and of the difficulty of approach by

"We must never reckon over confidently in these matters, Mercyn," he replied. "I am bound to return the Count's bospitality; but I certainly will not consent to take bim as my son-in-law unless he gives me ample evidence of his ability to support my darling Norah in the rank in society to which she belongs. The British consul at Livorno is an old friend of mine, and I shall require that the promised proofs shall be pronounced satisfactory by him; in the meantime, I have made you acquainted with the present per iton of matters, and we must await the den aement with patience. Of one thing I am assured—Norah is a dutiful and affectionate daughter, and has promised me that she will never marry Count Albano without my consent. "We must never reckon over confidently in

consent.

Here was a feeble gleam of hope for me, and I resolved to keep a guard upon my feelings, but at the same time, to watch closely the proceedings of my rival, who, I felt convinced, would turn out a villain of the deepest dye.

How true the proverb

"Triffes, light as air,
Are, to the jealous, confirmation strong
As proof of holy writ."

I found myself already selfishly gloating over the satisfaction and triumph I should feel in de-tecting and exposing this, I felt certain, vile imposter, who had dared to aspire to the hand of my beautiful Norsh. I never for a moment thought of the pain and sorrow she would nat-urally suffer; and I vowed to subject his every settlen to such a microscopic security, as would action to such a microscopic scrutiny as would infallibly pierce through the mystery surround-ing his character and real position. Colonel De Burgho arose from his seat and we continued our walk. I observed that the extensive plantations had been entirely neglect-

extensive plantations had been entirely neglected, and that they contained a vast quantity of valuable timber which should be at once removed for the sake of those selected to remain "Yes," said he, "I quite agree with you; the only prudent thing my father ever-did, although not done with a view to profit, but for the encouragement of game, was to plant a great portion of this demesne, and I, during the entire famine years, authorized my agent to expend the entire rental in additional planting, in order to give employment to the starving population.

The weather had hitherto been mild and calm. This frequently happens in summer on the west coast of Ireland, and is apparently vouchsafed as a compensation for the dreary days of storm and fog that prevail through the winter mouths. A week had elapsed since my arrival, during which my intimacy with my host's beautiful daughter increased daily. Col. De Burgho and I occupied the greater part of our time in inspecting the grounds and estate, and in devising plans for their improvement; my professional skill and practical knowledge of the country here came to his assistance. He had been a keen observer of the most improved modes of agriculture in italy and the south of France, and many of his suggestions were admirable, but required for their successful adoption the mechanical knowledge with which I was so conversant. We agreed that the wiser course would be to sketch the whole 'campaign'—the colonel always used military terms when relevant—and carry out the subsequent "more mente" when it was complets. "Better," he

said, "lay siege to one difficulty at a time; we will batter away at and 'reduce' the most important outpots first, and then cut up the enemy in detail; let us first direct our full force upon the salient points,—you see I have studied the art of war," which indeed he had not only done but had also distinguished himself highly in the Sardinian service, as his numerous medals and decoratione well testified.

Thad obtained maps of the estate, over which we had ridden or walked during the week, and on the day at which I have now arrived had completed a rough plan of the "campaign," upo n which we adjourned to dine, and take our boating excursion as usual. The evening was beautiful, a gentle breeze rippling the waters, just sufficient to impel our boat upon an almost even keel. Norah and Kathleen were in high spirits, and the Colonel and I, after a close day's work, felt the delicious languor that accompanies the well earned repose of men who have toiled mentally or physically during the day.

Ye dwellers in cities, how are you not to be

men who have toiled mentally or physically during the day.

Ye dwellers in cities, how are you not to be commiscrated—who have never enjoyed the agreeable sensations experienced by the weary sportsman after a day's hunting or constant walking over bogs and moors, the luxury of a "tub," of change of garments, of the preprandial glass of old brown sherry, the comfortable meal, the glowing wood fire, and bottle of generous Lafitte; the lounge upon a sofa, with the fragrant mocha and mature havannah at hand; the game at whist or chess, the dressing-gown stage of toddy and a pipe; and then the arms of Morpheus, most benignant of the gods! He who has not experienced all this has not lived; he may have existed—so do moles, toads, and oysters; but that is not life.

We had salled out some four or five miles

We had salled out some four or five miles vestward from the shore, when I, who always westward from the shore, when I, who always occupied my seat as "look out," and was enjoying my privilege as usual, observed the topmast of a vessel just rounding the headland. On she came, sailing with snowy wings as stately as a wan, until her hull was visible round its point. The words "There is that in fernal "Guihare"," were on my lips; fortunately, I restrained myself in time. I directed Norah's attention to the beautiful vessel; instantly she exclaimed.—

And so I must admit she did, though, at the moment, I was wicked enough to wish that she might run upon the long reef of "pcto" submerged at high water, and running out to sea for nearly a mile. It was evident, however, that she had some pilot on board well acquainted with the coast, for he gave the headland a wide berth, and stood well out into the bay for a fresh tack, which would bring the yacht to moorings opposite the castle.

"My dears," said Coionei De Burgho, "if you hink it is the "Gulnare' we had better "bout the ship," and return to prepare for the reception of our guest; with this wind we shall be more than an hour before we ground keel, and I think I see a six-oared boat putting off from the yacht, which will soon overtake us; no doubt the Count has been informed that he will reach the castle sooner by rowing scross the bay than by tacking about in this dull breeze, and with an ebb tide."

"Oh, it is the 'Gulnare,' papa!" said Norah.

"Oh, it is the 'Gulnare,' papa!" said Norah.
"I would know her among a thousand ships,
by her tapering musts, spread of canvas, and
long low hull.
"Well my dear," said the Colonel, "I think
you are right; at all events it is time to return," and be turned the boat's head shoreward.

change of position gave Norah a cles

view of the yacht, almost right astern, and of the boat which had just been lowered from her side; she took the glass again, and, fixing it on "How quick they row,—the oars scarcely seem to touch the water."

Laying down the glass she took her sister's hand, as she thought unseen by me, and her beautiful face became suffused with blushes as she hummed the air she had sung on the first night of my arrival: the words of the refrain, "my love, my love," scarcely louder than a whisper, reached my car. I fell my heart-strings whisper, reached my car. I feit my heart-strings tighten with suppressed excitement—I could not articulate: I knew that my eyes looked green, and that my face was pale, for all my blood ran turbulently to the region of the heart and was quickening its pulsation at a fearful pace. Norah's eyes were still fixed upon the nast-parsuing teat, when Kathleen, kind soul! perceiving and, I believe, suspecting the cause of, my confusion, leaned forward, so as to conceal my face from her elster's gare and said,—
"You are lightly clad. Mr. Merven, and look

"You are lightly clad, Mr. Mervyn, and look cold; take this shawl, I am not using it, and the evening air is getting chill."

I gave her a grateful glance, for as yet I had not sufficiently mastered my emotion to speak my thanks. At this critical moment there suddenly burst from the side of the yacht a lurid glare of fire, and in a few seconds the boom of a small cannon came across the sea, and reverberated among the walls of the castle and the adjoining hills.

"Tis the evening gun," said Norah; "you remember, papa, how the 'Gulmare' always fired a gun at sunset. I suppose it is meant as a signal to us."
"No doubt it is," said Kathleen, "and I think our friend the Count will reach the shore as soon as we shall, for his boat seems to be flying across the water like an albatross."

across the water like an albatross."

I had by this time recovered my composure, and began to busy myself with the boat hook and other preparations for landing. We had scarcely strived at the quay and given our boat in charge of its custodian, when the Count's pinnace pulled alongside, and he, jumping ashore, threw his arms round Colonel De Burgho, and saluted him on both checks, excluding "Carissimo amico."

ashore, threw his arms round Colonel De Burgho, and saluted him on both cheeks, exclaiming, "Carlesimo amico."

"Welcome, Count," said the Colonel; "we have been expecting your arrival some days."

The Count then turned to Norah and Kathleen, and shook hands warmly with both, bowing low to the former, and returning her expressive glance with one equally significant.

I was introduced as the "Signor Merryn, and we all walked leisurely towards the castle. The Count's valise was landed, and the pinnace rowed off to meet the yacnt, now just coming to an anchor about a mile distant. I walked moodily and silently along in the rear of the part, the demon of jealousiy gnawing at my heart; new fael was thrown upon the flame by the fact this hatel foreigner conversed in Italian. I did not reflect that it was his native tongue. I afterwards found that he was an accomplished linguist, as all his scafaring countrymen are speaking French, Spanish, Turkish, and modern Greek, like natives; but my only thought at that moment was that he could converse with Norah in a language I could not understand. On that evening I purlotned an Italian grammar, and spent several hours every night during his stay in clandestinely mastering colloquial phrases, and it was amazing how jealousy assisted, and stimulated my studies. In a fortnight I could hold a conversation with Kathleen, who innocently took an interest in instructing me how to translate an architectural work in that language.

Our days were spent as usual, the colonel and

how to translate an architectural work in that language.

Our days were spent as usual, the colonel and I occupying the forencon in business, while the Count visited his vessel daily, and in the evening we took long walks in the demenes, I always being one of the party, but my seat in the boat being now occupied by the Count, I ceased to accompany the boating excursions, and on those occasions I sauntered through the grounds and along the shore, animated with no very friendly feelings towards that favored individual.

couragement of game, was to plant a great portion of this demeane, and I, during the entire famine years, authorized my agent to expend the entire result in additional planting, in order to give employment to the starving population. The result is that there are now several hundred acres of marketable timber; but the difficulty is to get it to market."

I pointed out that as he contemplated considerable outlay upon the castle and estate the most profitable mode of transport would be to purchase two small coasting vessels, and tocut and convey the timber to the water's edge, ready for shipment to Cork and other ports where there was a good demand; the vessels bringing back the foreign timber, slates, etc., required for his purposes. Land carriage for either being quite impracticable; this suggestion Col. De Burgho at once approved.

In discussing matters connected with the interesting science of wood-craft, we arrived at the castle in good time for our afternoon meal, and spent another delightful evening, as before, in sailing on the bay.

The weather had hitherto been mild and calm. This frequently happens in summer on the west coast of Ireland, and is apparently

but God be wid the ould tolms when the De Burghos owned us!"
I saw at once what a valuable ally my friend "Dinnis," as he pronounced his patronymic, might prove to me; so, giving him a sovereign, I wished him good speed, and appointed to meet him at the same place on his return.
"It's handy, yer honor, ye'll obsarve" said he, "for it's out o' the castle, and o' the ves-shel too."

It was evident to me that Dennis had his suspicions, but of what nature thay were I did

heart.-[Confucius. Love demands faith, and faith

To legalize the assessment roll of the village of St. Charles in Saginaw county, for the year

To change the name of "The Michigan Re-form School for Girls," to "The State Indus-trial Home for Girls."

trial Home for Girls."

To change the name of Shivellard S. Beardsey to Frank S. Johnson.

Joint resolution, requesting Michigan senators and representatives in congress to vote against the removal of the tax on intoxicating liquors and tobacco, or either.

To amend section 10 of chapter 172, compiled laws of 1871, as amended.

To authorize Corunna to issue bonds to the amount of \$10,008.

To organize the township of Seney in School-

amount of \$10,006.

To organize the township of Seney in School-craft county.

To incorporate Essexville.

To legalize assessment and tax rolls of Pewarno in Ionia county for the year 1882.

To incorporate Le Roy in Osceola county.

To incorporate the Beride in Montealm county.

To regulate the placing of fishing apparatus in the rivers of Michigan.

To legalize the laving out of and the tax for a certain ditch in Meridian, Ingham county.

To amend section 22 of act 25 of 1877, in regard to salary of assistant prosecuting attorney of Wayne county.

To amend section 23 of act 25 of 1507, in regard to salary of assistant prosecuting attorney of Wayne county.

To authorize Clyde township in St. Cleir county to sell bon ds and build an iron bridge over Black river.

To transfer certain territory from Denton, Roscommon county, to St. Helens, same county.

To reincorporate Decatur in Van Buren schotty. To incorporate Alma, in Gratiot county.

To amend the act incorporating Brighton. To extend time for collecting taxes in Kala A New Railroad Project.

Once more the prospect of a road from Kala nazoo north, through Barry county to Lowell or Ionia, is being discussed, and efforts are bemade to enlist the Mich-Central or Grand Trunk In ing the enterprise. There is a wide section of country there that needs railroad accommodations and would be willing to aid any company that would undertake to build a line. The grading for a road is already nearly complete between Kalamazoo and Hastings. and can be had for a song, while the route from that point to either Lowell or Ionia would be over a very to either Lowell or Ionia would be over a very casy grade and through one of the richest sections of Michigan. There is at present no hope that either the Michigan Central or Grand Trunk will take hold of the enterprise, but it is believed a company will be organized shortly to build the road in question and operate it as a distinct institution. If deemed more advisable and feasible this line may start from Battle Creek and run northwest. As a road built from either of the points named on any of the proposed lines would not be of importance as a link for any through line, it is the opinion of railroad men that a narrow gauge would serve all its purposes. all fts purposes.

Burdette on the Floods.

Sneimati Enquirer. Robert J. Burdette, the Hawkeye humorist, was in the city, en route to Blanchester, where he lectured. An Enquirer reporter met him and asked what he thought of our flood.

"It's almost as bad as a Burlington cyclone. Indeed it strikes me as being a evelone reduced to liquid form."

Mr. Burdette asked how the Oldest Inhabitant was bearing himself under the humiliation of defeat, and, without waiting to be told, said he supposed he had crawled into a hole and pulled the hole into a vacuum to keep the water out: He had no sympathy for the old party who had been lording it over us for so many years, and said it would not grieve him a particle if the vacuum sprung a leak and let the water in on him. Nothing but hydraulic pressure could squeeze from the O. L an admission that we had a flood at all. He had no doubt that as soon as the antediluvian liar got out he would point with pride to trees on Walnut Hills to which the Indians had tied their canoes when he was a boy. Mr. Burdette counselled firmness on the part of the people of 1883, and suggested that we insist on our rights. He thought the Oldest Innabitant should be kept down at all hazards, and advised hitting him on the head with a bucket of water every time he spoke of cloudy weather. We had the edge on our old enemy, and we

He'd Scoop a Little.

were not the brave mermen and the fair

mermaids he took us to be if we did not

WalfStreet Dully News.

keep it.

About the time that Daniel Drew be gan his Wall street career, he was up the country one time to visit some friends, and two farmers called upon him to decide a case. One had sold the other five bushels of wheat, and proposed to measure it in a half bushel, and sweep the top of a measure with a stick. The other objected, and Uncle Daniel asked to decide.

"Well, legally speaking, a bushel is only a bushel," he answered. "And can the measure be swept off?"

"I think it can." "What with?"

"Well, if I was selling wheat I should probably use half the head of a flour barret."

"Which edge of it?" "Gentlemen, that is a point I can not now decide on," sighed the old man. "If I was selling to a widow or a preacher I am certain that I should sweep the measure with the straight edge, but if 1 was selling to a man who pastures his cows in the road and his pigs in his neighbor's corn, I'm afraid I should use the circular side, and scoop a little to boot.

Where the Coming Eclipse of the Sun Will be Seen.

The little island in the Indian Ocean the only spot of available land where the coming eclipse of the sun will be visible, is inhabited by thirty people, all of whom are cannibals, except one white man, who has taken up his abode among them, and for some unaccountable reason will not leave. The natives are quite savage, and it is feared they will not allow the scientists to land long enough to take observations, unless they take a good-sized army along. The island is only five miles in circumference at low tide, and is frequently almost submerged by tidal waves.

HUMANITY is the equity of the

THE PHANTOM SHIP.

We stood on the haunted island, We stood by the haunted bay; The stars were all over the skyland, But the moon had lottered away.

The lights of fisher-boats glimmered, The beacon glowed steady and red, The calm scalelly shimmered Like the eye of one who is dead.

Then, all alone on the ocean,
The ghost of the sland came—
The ghost of a vessel in motion,
The ghost of a vessel of flame.

It shone with vaporous brightness.
A glamour of tremulous rays;
It was not fire, but the whiteness
Of a ghost of a perished blaze. We watched it with all our vision.

We watched it doubting and dumb; We had heard of the thing with derision. But we surely beheld it come. We saw it glide o'er the water,

A phantom of pailld fire; We saw it tumble and totter To ruin, and then flash higher Again and again to leeward
Its ghastly rigging fell o'er;
At last, far away to seaward,
It foundered, and rose no more.

We had watched it with all our vision We had watched it with eye and glass: And gone were doubt and derision, For surely we saw it pass.

Through many a winter and summer, As the sons of the island know, The gleam of this ghostly comer Has prophesied storm and woe—

This ghost of a great three-master
Which went in the days of yore
To fell and fiery disaster
Right off the Block Island shore.

J. W. Dg Forest, in Harper's Magazia FOOLISH fear doubles danger.

HE is rich enough who does not

want.

The Fredericktown New Brunswick (Can.) Reporter says: "Nobody can but admire the persistent enterprise manifested by the owners of St. Jacobs oil in keeping the name before the public. It received a big 'send off' in the House the other day by the Hon. Mr. Perley, who warned his colleagues in the Government of the danger of Bear Killers receiving two bounties for one nose; the judicious use of the Oil causing rapid growth."

It is weak and vicious people who

east the blame on fate. If there is a person in this country who does not know of Johnson's Anadyne Liniment we hope this paragraph will reach that person's eve and that he will write us for particulars of it. It is more valuable than gold, silver or precious stones.

A man is known by the company keeps away from.

The manufacturers of Sheridan's Cav alry Condition Powders inform us that their powders will effectually prevent hog cholera and all other diseases in hogs, and that they will increase th size and weight one-quarter.

Those are the most honorable who are the most useful.

From Cleveland, Ohio,

Comes a letter signed T. Walker, saying: "About six months ago commenced taking Burdock Bood Bitters for protracted case of lumbago and general deblifty, and how am pleased to state have recovered my appetite and wonted strength. Feel butter altogether." Love mocks all sorrows but its own, as damps each joy he does not yield.

Important.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire and stop at the Grand Union Hotel opposite Grand Central Depot.

Elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European Plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated raliroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city*

To get a few flowers one must sow pleuty or

Called to Preach.

We feel called upon to preach a few gospel facts—facts that are worth knowing. We want everybody to enjoy all that is possible in this world. We want all those who are suffering from rheumatism, neuralgia, and all sches, sprains and pains to know that *Thomas' Eclec-*tric Oil is an unfailing and sidendid cure.

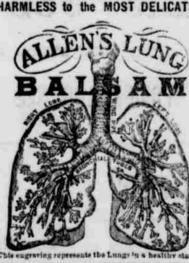
Money, in truth, can do much, but it cannot Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Nervous De-bility, and all undue weaknesses are promptly cured by Allen's Brain Food; \$1 pkg., 6 for \$5. At druggists and at Allen's Pharmacy, 315 First Ave., N. Y.

Free of Charge.

An elegant song book free of charge containing numerous, and sentimental songs, sung by Wizars Oil Companies, in their open air concerts. Hamiling Wignerd Oil Co., Chicago III, Wigzago Oil, cures rheumatism, lame back, aprains bruises burns, scalds Uleres fever sores inflamation of the Kidneys neuralgia beadache toothache, carache sorethrous catarrh hayfever, aliays inflamation and relieve pain in any part of the system. Sold by druggists at 20 cents, don't forget to use it. And you will banish pain and be happy.

MENSMAN'S PRITONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force-generating and life-sustaining properties: invaluable for INDIGESTRON, DVSPEPSIA, nervous prostration, and all forms of general decidity; also in all enfeebles conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, partie ularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Cas rous prostration, overwork or acute disease, partie ularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. CAS WELL, HAZARD & CO., Proprietors, New York. Sole

STRICTLY PURE. HARMLESS to the MOST DELICATE.



Consumption, Coughs, Colds, GREAT REMEDY Croup, FOR And Other Throat and CURING

It Contains no Opium in Any Form. Recommended by Physicians, Ministers and urses. In fact by everybody who has given it a god trial. It never falls to bring relief.

Lung Affections.

Caution. -Call for Allens' Lung Balsam, and As an Expectorant it Has No Equal. For sale by all Medicine Dealers.

RY DAVIS' PAIN KILL It brings Speedy Relief in all cases of Sprains and Bruises.

The State convention of Prohibitionists met in Lansing on Thursday, March 1st. Resolutions were adopted re-adhering to the principles of national prohibition, favoring free schools and compulsory instruction in the nature of alcohols and their effects, and favoring a sound national currency, convertible into government silver at the will of the holder, and the separation of the money of the government from all banking institutions. The last resolution was nol adopted.

D. P. Sagendorph was nominated as a caudidate to fill the vacancy caused by Judge Marston's resignation and J. H. Tatem of Greenville to succeed Judge Graves. J. W. Ewing of Ionia was nominated for one of the regents and the Rev. G. S. Hickey of Lansing as second.

Gallant Rescues.

There can be something heroic in a medicine as well as in individuals. Burdock B ood Bitters have effected many a gallant rescue among the suffering sich. Thousands have escaped the miseries of dyspepsia and nervous debility through the use of this wonderful medicine. It is emphatically the best stomach and blood tonic in the world. tonic in the world.

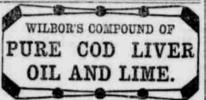
Inordinate demands should be met with bold

The only natural hair renewer is Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, prepared without distillation or rectification with acids or alkalies, containing no mineral or othei polsons, delightfully perfumed and as clear and pure as spring water.

No one is fatigued after the exercise of for bearance. RED FOX. Skunk, Muskratbought for cash at high out prices Send for circular which gives full particulars. E. C. HOUGHTON, 5 HOWARD St., New York.

A Fact Worth Remembering. A severe cold or cough can be soonest cured by taking, according to directions, Allen's Lung Balsam. It can be precured at any drug store. It is harmless to the most delicate

Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffener the only inven tion that makes old boots streight as new. Chrolithion collars and cuffs for gentlementare easily washed, and do not require ironing



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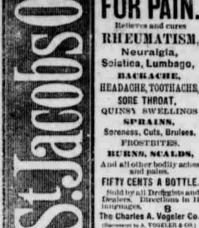


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